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FINISH DRAWINGS FOR GOLF FOURSOME

Drawing of partners and opponents for
the two-ball foursome golf tournament
for women, which will be held at the
Country club Wednesday morning at
10:30 a.m., has been completed.
Mrs. Warren McArthur, Jr., and Mrs.
Judith Sloan will play against Mrs.
Warren McArthur, Sr., and Mrs.
Charles F. Amworth, Jr., and Mrs.
Dorothy McArthur, Jr., and Mrs.
John D. McArthur, Jr., and Mrs.
Barry Goldwater.
Any women of the club who have not
entered their names in the contest may
do so before Wednesday, and another
foursome will be gotten up, and the
drawing of partners of which will take place
Wednesday morning.
The tournament to be played Wed-
nesday morning will be the first of its
kind by the Country club this year.
It will be most informal, and prizes
will be awarded the winners of each
foursome.
The putting course at the Country
club is being repaired, and it is expect-

REVIVAL MEETING

At Calvary Baptist, 20 S.
Second Ave. — Old-fash-
ioned Gospel Preaching
each night by Rev. C. M.
Rock. You are specially
invited.

40 QUARTERS OF BEEF PART OF BIG BARBECUE

Preparations Now Complete
for Entertaining Arizona
Cattle Growers' Associa-
tion, February 11 to 13

Forty 100-pound quarters of beef and
four ostrich halves are to be barbecued
at the state fair grounds Wednesday as
the big entertainment feature of the
convention of the Arizona Cattle
Growers' association.

All preparations now are practically
complete for the entertainment of the
association when it meets in conven-
tion in Phoenix February 11, 12 and 13.
One of the biggest features will be the
barbecue which is being planned and
arranged by Sheriff Montgomery who
is conceded by everybody to be the
finest barbecue artist in Phoenix and
vicinity. Mr. Montgomery is making
arrangements for the attendance of
2,000 people at the barbecue and fully
expects that many to be there if not
more.

The barbecue will be held at the
state fair grounds Wednesday, Febru-
ary 12 and all the apparatus for such
a big feed is being collected with great
rapidity. The 30-foot trench where
the meat will be cooked is already dug
and ready. On account of the large
number of people who will attend, the
food will be served in cafeteria style,
and for this purpose a 100-foot table
is being built on either side of the
trench.

Begin to Serve at Noon

The arrangements as to food also
have been completed, and Mr. Mont-
gomery said yesterday that 40 100-
pound quarters of beef and four ois-
trich halves are being prepared to be
sent to the fair grounds Tuesday.

Two hundred and fifty gallons of
coffee will be served and on account of
the scarcity of cups, each guest is re-
quested, if possible, to bring his own
cup. The committee has been unable
to procure such a large amount of
cups, as all the available ones have
been taken for the United States army.

The gates of the fair grounds will
be opened at 12 o'clock sharp Wed-
nesday and food will be served imme-
diately, it being very imperative that
the barbecue start on time so as to
enable the business men to return to
town early. The guests are requested
to park their automobiles in the space
in front of the grandstand which will
prevent all confusion when guests are
ready to leave.

Arrangements for other entertain-
ment features also are well under way
and the women's committee, under the
direction of Mrs. Harry Kay, is work-
ing hard on the big dance and buffet
supper which will take place Tuesday
evening at Arcadia hall. The hall is
being beautifully decorated, and exten-
sive preparations are being made for
the accommodations of all the guests.
Following is the program to be car-
ried out at the grandstand which will
be the Arizona Cattle Growers' associa-
tion:

The Program

Tuesday, February 11, opening day.
Ten a. m., business session at Ameri-
can theater.

Invocation by Right Reverend J. W.
Atwood, Episcopal bishop of Arizona.
Address of welcome by Senator H.
B. Wilkinson on behalf of the city of
Phoenix and chamber of commerce.
Response by J. C. Adams on behalf of
the Arizona Cattle Growers' associa-
tion. Address.

Afternoon—Meet at Hotel Adams at
two p. m. for auto trip about the Salt
River valley. Committee in charge:
Carl Anderson, chairman; Yda Wal-
drop, secretary; R. D. Roper, W. E.
Perguson, George H. Reuben, Edwin
D. Rabbitt.

The members of the Arizona legis-
lature and their wives are also invited
to attend.

Evening, 8:30: Dance at Arcadia
hall and buffet supper. Committee in
charge of dance: Mrs. Harry Kay,
Mrs. J. A. Johnson, Mrs. P. K. Lewis,
Mrs. Sims Ely, Jr., and Mrs. W. W.
Cook.

Decorations of hall by the City of
Phoenix, V. A. Thompson, city man-
ager.

Music by Eichenbroder's orchestra.

Wednesday, February 12—Business
session in morning at American
theater.

Afternoon: Autos assemble at Hotel
Adams at 11:30 a. m. to take guests to
barbecue at state fair grounds.

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lature and their wives are invited to
attend.

Committee in charge of barbecue:
John Montgomery, Charles K. Pishon
and Joseph T. McArthur.

Autos in charge of the auto com-
mittee.

Thursday, February 13—Business
session all day in the American
theater. Autos at Hotel Adams at
10:15 a. m. for the women. Informal
reception at Musician's club, Mrs.
Eugene White, president. Reception
at Woman's club at 10:30 a. m. Musical
program at 11-12.

Afternoon: Automobiles assemble at
Hotel Adams. Visiting women taken
to Country club for cards and tea.

Autos for the women will be ar-
ranged for by Mrs. Dwight B. Heard.

(Lloyd's News)
From Milan a correspondent sends a
story that parallels "Mr. Meeson's
Will," always considered one of Rider
Haggard's most fantastic efforts.

Twenty-six years ago a young girl
singer of bewitching beauty, destined
to worldwide fame thereafter, made her
debut at the Costanzi Opera House in
Rome in "The Huguenots."

She was "billed" alongside the cele-
brated tenor, Marconi. Her name was
Elena Teodorini.

Though Rumanian by birth, she had
been brought up in Italy. At the very
outset of her career she took the Ro-
man musical world by storm, by force
of the qualities of her voice and her
dramatic interpretation. Soon her tal-
ents were being competed for by im-
presarios in most of the great European
centers and in cities beyond the At-
lantic.

Shortly before the outbreak of war
she bade what may prove to have been
a final professional adieu to Europe.

Then, singing again in company with
Marconi, at a gala performance in the
Italian capital, this time in the role of
Lucretia Borgia, she said good-bye to
Rome, and so disappeared across the
seas.

Nothing more was heard of her be-
yond press reports of big success in the
United States and in the big cities of
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ago. Then rumors spread in Italian
operatic circles of her arrest as a spy
in the pay of Germany.

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republic the famous prima donna, Ele-
na Teodorini, seems to have been caught
in the toils of Count Luxemburg and his
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volved in the alleged conspiracy for
the undoing of France with which the
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been connected.

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the "Corriere della Sera," Teodorini had
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efforts to establish any guilt were
foiled—till, just after her embarking
October 2 on the Spanish trans-Atlantic
boat, Queen Victoria Eugenia, the
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misgivings that Teodorini was, perhaps
bearing confidential dispatches to Ger-
many's secret service agents in Spain.

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stroyer loomed up. The Britishman
ordered the Queen Victoria Eugenia to
follow her. It was boarded by English
officials, who, having produced war-
rants, asked pointedly after Signorina
Elena Teodorini.

On being told that they were to ran-
sack her baggage, Signorina Teodorini
turned deadly pale; but, quickly recov-
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haughty demeanor, demanding "Why
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Some amusement was caused among
bystanders by the seizure, among other
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the wrapper of which was still intact.

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incident in the end imagination that
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destination.

Instead of that, they suddenly found
themselves alongside a French cruiser.

Then Miss Teodorini's artist acquaint-
ances learned that the suspected spy
had been stripped as for the bath, when,
lo! and behold, inscribed on her shoul-
ders was discovered a complete key to
the mystic writing on the roll of curl
papers.

Thus was delivered into the hands of
Britain's ally Signorina Teodorini, now
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with the enemy.

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